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## Bee Gee News May 15, 1925

Bowling Green State University

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# BEE GEE NEWS



STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, MAY 15, 1925



### TENNIS COURT

This is tennis season and many students are taking advantage of the fact at B. G. S. N. C. The sport is considered as one of the best games for physical development as well as a game of great interest.

### Gymnasium Class Demonstration

That the physical education department for women is doing a great work in promoting the health of the young women of B. G. N. C. was evidenced on Thursday evening, April 23 when the classes under Miss Shaw and Miss Purdy put on a real demonstration in the main gym.

In the marching and gymnastics the rhythm was very good. The folk dances were well interpreted and given in an easy manner. It was difficult to tell whether the onlookers or the girls enjoyed more the relay races and ball games. In the game of Giant Volley Ball between Freshmen and Sophomore teams the Freshmen were victors.

The Clown Dance, given in costume, was easily the hit of the evening.

To Miss Shaw and Miss Purdy is due much praise and credit for the excellent work which is being done in the physical education department.

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The most distant object known to science is the Great Nebula of Andromeda, which is some 6,000,000,000,000,000 miles away

The sale of patent medicines in the U. S. last year exceeded \$160,000,000.

It takes from 300 to 600 pounds of water passing through plants to produce a single pound of dry matter.

## "Y" Conference

The delegates who attended the Joint Ohio Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, April 24-26, received a new vision of what these organizations stand for in relation to local and world problems now before the students of all races. There were about four hundred delegates, representing practically every institution of higher education in Ohio, who met with a faculty composed of Dr. Bruce Curry, Secretary for Bible Study of National Council of Christian Association, of New York; Dr. G. W. Gilkey, of the University of Chicago, and Dean Irma Voigt of Ohio University.

Dr. Curry's chief aim in his five lectures was to teach us how to study the Bible. In his first lecture Friday night he showed us how we were losing the true Christianity by depending upon the interpretation of our fathers to meet our present day needs. All interpretations he calls "Foot Notes" which clearly shows that they are not supposed to take the place of the original text. To aid us in making our own "Foot Notes" (interpretations) he gave us five questions in the light of which we are to study the Bible.

1. What is here?
2. What does it mean?
3. What problem is being faced? (This also means our problem.)
4. What solution is suggested?
5. Will this solution work for us? How?

Dr. Gilkey, who has just returned from delivering the Barrow's Lectures in India, brought us a message from Indian students which made us burn with shame for our nation. He said "Twenty years ago in the eyes of the East, America was an ideal, a nation different from all others. To-day, Eastern students are returning from America with the message that this is a country where men whose skin is of a different color than ours are lynched, where the Dollar is God. India has found Christ but rejects our American foot-notes, for they realize that Christ was an Oriental and one of them." Dr. Gilkey's great plea

was for a Christian campus from which may come leaders for a Christian nation.

Dean Voigt's subject was "Campus Problems." She has studied these problems upon the campus and understands present student life thoroughly. The one big question which she put before the group was "Is campus life real?" To aid us in deciding this question she asked the following questions: Do we students have a sense of value of money? Or, are we depending on "dad" to send us a check every time and any time we may need it? Does campus life produce wrong ideals of the ways of obtaining money as well as of ways of spending it? Is social life on the campus real? Do groups or cliques produce a situation comparable to class distinction? Does campus life produce snobbishness? Are we students prejudiced against foreigners? Are we "yellow" or are we Christian sports?

Saturday afternoon was spent in discussing organization problems which gave us some idea of what other colleges are doing in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work. The delegates hope that Bowling Green College will soon have a strong Y. W. C. A. and that the Y. M. C. A. will become more influential on the campus.

The delegates from the Y. M. C. A. were: Albert Schmidt, Irvin Price, Ray Troutner, Robert Roe, Otto Roth and Dallas Lawrence. The women delegates were: Edith McGee and Esther Marlnee.

### NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Please don't feel offended if all your articles are not published in the issue following your contribution. We try to find room for them in the next issue. Thanks. Your interest is appreciated.

—EDITOR

In the seventh century, Omar, declaring that the Koran contained all that man should know, destroyed the great library Alexandria, and used the books as fuel in the public baths.

Nearly 32,000,000 copies of daily papers are printed for every week day in the year.



## Foolish Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6
7	8	9		10	11	12
13	14	15		16	17	18
19		20	21	22		23
24	25		26		27	28
	29	30	31	32	33	
34	35	36		37	38	39
	40	41		42		43
44	45	46	47	48	49	

### Horizontal

1. That which contains information
7. To carry
13. What we breathe
5. A pronoun
10. One of "The Gumps"
16. Latin form of Is
20. To "feed your face"
24. Abb. for Kilometer
27. Abb. for Doctor
29. To conduct to a place
34. An Australian bird
37. Change from one color to another
40. Letter before Q
41. 5th letter of alphabet
44. First name of the composer

### Vertical

1. A color
2. French for Yes
3. Another name for Giant
5. A prefix
6. To go inside
10. Past tense of meet
25. A painful "swelling"
21. A tree
27. Not wet
30. Fat meat
32. A sharp side
39. Abb. of For Example

## State Shorthand and Typing Contest

The Second Annual State Contest in shorthand and typewriting was held at the college on Saturday, May 2. The typing contests were held in the morning at 10:30 and the shorthand in the afternoon at 2:00. In the evening at 8:00 o'clock, the Music Department gave a musical program to the visitors. Immediately following the musical program there was held a party in honor of the contestants, their teachers and parents. More than half of the visitors remained for the party which they all enjoyed very much. The party was sponsored by the Quill-Type.

Prior to the State meet there had been held a number of elimination contests on Saturday, April 18. The following cities held elimination contests: Toledo, Lima, Middletown, Chillicothe, Martins Ferry, Akron and Cleveland. The winners in each of these sections represented their section at the State Meet on May 2.

In each of the subjects there were three classes of contestants: namely, Champion, Amateur and Novice. Each section was allowed to send three representatives to each contest or a total of eighteen contestants. As in the contest in 1924, Cleveland again took first honors, one of the high schools of that city winning six of the possible eighteen places. This was the West Commerce High School. Bellevue High School was second, winning three places.

The following were the winners with the name of the school which they represented:

### SHORTHAND CONTESTS

#### Champion Class

First—Dorothy Voight, West Commerce, Cleveland.

Second—Virginia Kellogg, West Commerce, Cleveland.

Third—Earl Kinschner, Longwood Commerce, Cleveland.

#### Amateur Class

First—Margaret Davis, Waite, Toledo.

Second—Mae Brooks, South High, Akron.

Third—Mary Much, South High, Akron.

## Novice Class

First—Alma Spayd, Bellevue, Bellevue.

Second—Margaret Gramm, West Commerce, Cleveland.

Third—Martin Rollman, Bellevue, Bellevue.

## TYPING CONTESTS

## Champion Class

First—Wilma Goertz, West Commerce, Cleveland.

Second—Dorothy Voight, West Commerce, Cleveland.

Third—Mildred Syvertsen, West Commerce, Cleveland.

## Amateur Class

First—Ottilia Noss, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Cleveland.

Second—Agnes Saltzgeber, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Cleveland.

Third—Rose Novy, Longwood Commerce Cleveland.

## Novice Class

First—Anna Bundy, Cleveland Heights High School.

Second—Anna Spayd, Bellevue, Bellevue.

Third—Alice Hughes, Martins Ferry High School.

The contest was well attended by teachers, principals and parents. All sections of the state were represented both in the elimination contests and at the state meet.

The managing of such a contest necessarily takes a great deal of time and energy. The State contest this year as last year was under the direction of the commercial department of the college. Much of the success of the contest was due to the fine spirit of coöperation which exists within this department. The students of this department were loyal in every way and worked unselfishly for the success of the contest. The college as a whole backed up this undertaking in a loyal manner. In fact many of the visitors expressed themselves as very favorably impressed with the treatment they received at the homes of the people of the city and the college. In spite of the fact that Bowling Green is not centrally located, many thought that the facilities of the city and the college made it desirable to continue the state

contests here. However, it is not certain whether the next contest will be held at Bowling Green or Columbus. Should proper facilities be provided at the latter place it is probable that the contest will be held there next year, giving the central and southern sections of the state a better opportunity to enter.

In the evening the Quill-Type entertained the visitors with a party. We were gratified to know that more than half of those attending the contest remained for the party. All seemed to enjoy the evening very much. It is quite certain that the impressions which the visitors carried away with them were such that the college will be benefitted thereby.

Already the first steps have been taken toward the contest for next year. It is assured that the number of schools will be larger and the competition keener than this year. It is gratifying that the results this year show a marked improvement over the results of a year ago. These contests are sure to raise the standard of commercial work very materially.

The commercial department appreciates the coöperation of the President, the Music Department, the Industrial Arts Department and all who had any part in making the contest so successful.

## Chapel Notes

Tuesday, April 21

Prof. Perry spoke of his experiences during his recent field work in visiting the different high schools of Northwestern Ohio. He emphasized the importance of B. G. students training themselves to take their place in teaching the boys and girls to play the game of life, fairly and squarely.

Tuesday, April 28

Dr. Powell made a few remarks to the student-body concerning the health conditions in B. G. He especially urged all those living in private homes of the city to make sure that their water supply comes from a safe source.

# BEE GEE NEWS

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## Welcome! New Students

Monday, May 4th was a scene of traveling bags, suitcases, new faces and a registration congestion around B. G. S. N. C. A new six weeks term has begun.

Undoubtedly many of you are here for the first time, and are wondering how you are going to like our atmosphere.

We welcome you here, new students. We aim to have you feel as one of us.

It is realized that perhaps you are not so well acquainted as we semester students. If you are here for the first time we hope you will be happy in making Bowling Green your home while attending college. Our citizens are loyal and always glad to assist and comfort you when necessary.

We aim to break college monotony with sports and entertainments. We are sure you will enjoy our social life. We are glad you are here and wish you the best success.

## Our New Library

On April 29th the construction of our new library began.

The first indication was a load of lumber which was delivered about seven o'clock in the morning. An hour later two men drove to the side of the lumber in a Ford roadster and unloaded a few tools. It wasn't long until a tool house was well under way. The next day several men were on the job and it looked as though they meant business.

"Our new library" is a timely expression around B. G. N. C.

This indicates the interest of the entire student-body as well as the faculty members. This interest is the foundation of accomplishment. Our interest in higher ideals is what brought us here. Let it now be our aim to stimulate this interest so that great accomplishments may continue.

It is delightful to watch the construction of our library and let us bear in mind that it is sincere interest in our Alma Mater that aids its construction.

## THINK IT OVER

It takes two to start a row or a flirtation.

Should an auto pull up to the curb, offer a lady a ride. The lady is under no obligation to accept. If the lady accepts and there is sorrow. Is the lady to blame. Yes—. No.—.

Between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000 snakes are used annually in Japan for medicinal purposes. More than 200 men make their living by serpent catching in the vicinity of Mount Qouki and Shiga Ken.

Beggars on Fifth Avenue, Broadway, and other shopping thoroughfares of New York City often collect \$50 a day. (Oh, if it wasn't a disgrace to be a beggar.)

If a human being were to be completely covered with a coat of paint, he would die within five hours. (Then say your Saturday night bath isn't worth while.)



## Being Something

Among the first questions that a child hears, and remembers through out his life is this: "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Having once been asked this question and having heard it repeated by his teachers, in those early years of childhood, having found that this seems the vital question of all people he later comes in contact with, he realizes that there is an aim to life. He looks forward to the future when he shall take his place among those who labor in life's fields. He dreams of the time when progress shall have taken another step because of his activity in life. These are the reasons that many of us are in college to-day—to prepare ourselves for the struggle that is to come in our efforts to take our rightful place among the workers.

What shall I be has been answered to some extent by those who are here. We have accepted the challenge and come to college to prepare for some task in the world. Have we had only a vague conception of the task we are preparing for?

When the year of 1924-25 opened there entered into these halls five groups of students. The Freshmen coming from High School with great hopes and expectations of college life. Were they disappointed in the ones who were found to have preceded them? Were the Seniors really the leaders of college traditions? What were they doing to promote good-will and fellowship among the ones who were the younger members of the family? Were they dignified, not having a stilted dignity, but did they have that bearing that ought to come from the years of preparation? Did they seem ready to step out into the world and take their places along the side of serious men and women? If these were the conditions found by that group that came to us in the last fall, then it may be said that the upper classmen were progressing.

Then we might weigh the Juniors. Were they ready to take the place soon to be vacated by the seniors and become leaders of college life? As Junior members of the family they ought to have been ready

to take upon themselves the duties that would fall to their lot.

The Freshman would contrast a Sophomore by himself, asking this question: "Are they farther along the road than I, or are they freshmen still?"

The fifth and last of these groups is the special student group. You have felt that you belonged to no one, but you have come to our school and have partaken of the advantages she has had to offer you. What have you contributed to her? We welcome you, are glad you are here, and hope that in future years you will look back to those years at B. G. S. N. C. with fond memories.

All this leads to the one thought. Have we progressed toward that goal of early childhood? What are you going to be? Are you better prepared for the task? Are you nearer the realization of your ideal, and yet are you still striving to reach it? Will the world be better when you have finished your life's work? If you are better prepared for the game of life, then you have succeeded at Bee Gee. If you are not better prepared than you were a year ago, you have failed. A few weeks remain for the tale to be told. What have you to offer?

## Glee Club Party

One of the most charming of the parties held this year was that one given by the Glee Club on the evening of April 17. The gymnasium was prettily decorated in two shades of pink and white, while cherry blossoms massed against the walls and twined among small fences added to the illusion of a spring garden.

The evening's entertainment started with a Grand March which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by Lake's Collegians. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening.

The patrons and patronesses for this occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. Maud Sharp, Prof. Tunnicliffe, Miss Hall, Miss Clement, Miss Warner and Miss Everett.





## Bee Gee Won Opener 21 to 8

Bowling Green played their opening game of baseball Saturday April 25th at ten o'clock with Findlay on the College Field. The final score was 21 to 8 in Bee Gee's favor. The Stellerites pounded three Findlay twirlers hard and made a merry-go-round out of the old hit and run game.

Bee Gee started out early and got a big lead which they kept through-out the game. Rudolph was working good in a time of need, but knew the situation after a couple of innings, slacked up in the latter part of the game. Altho he kept them well in hand at all times.

Bowling Green was about the average for the college in an opening game and only three errors were made. Two of them were responsible for runs.

Moscoe was the heavy man on the club for Bee Gee.

A fast double play Rudolph to Skibbie to Held to Skibbie. The throw to Held was a little off the bag but Held's peg block was perfect.

Skibbie and Poole doubled into right field. Moscoe tripled to center. Huffman and Mollenkopf were both given a chance, receiving the pill. They both did fine work. With a little experience they will both be good receivers.

Rudolph made a nice catch of a foul.

Bob Rettig refereed the game and did good work.

The infield did excellent work considering it being the first game. The out-field also covered the ground well for the opening game.

### Bowling Green

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.
Frankfather, R. F. ....	5	3	1	2	0
Myers, S. S. ....	3	3	0	0	1
Skibbie, 3 B. ....	3	4	2	4	1
Rudolph, P. ....	6	4	2	0	0
Gill, 2 B. ....	4	1	2	1	0
Moscoe, L. F. ....	5	3	3	0	0
Poole, C. F. ....	6	1	1	0	0
Mullenkopf, C. ....	1	0	0	0	0
Huffman, C. ....	5	1	1	3	0
Held, 1 B. ....	5	1	1	3	0
	42	21	13	13	2

### Findlay

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	E.						
Zaulkner, C. ....	5	0	0	0	0						
Tighs, S. S. ....	5	1	1	0	0						
Kramer ....	4	1	2	0	0						
Decker ....	5	0	1	1	0						
Struble ....	5	1	1	1	1						
Weidenhamer ....	4	1	0	0	0						
Waryer ....	4	2	2	0	0						
	4	1	1	0	0						
	—	—	—	—	—						
	40	8	11	2	1						
Findlay .....	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	—	8
Bee Gee .....	4	4	0	6	4	1	0	2	0	—	21

## Toledo-Bee Gee

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Toledo .....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	8	6
Bee Gee .....	0	0	0	1	6	4	0	0	0	11	11	0

Bowling Green came through with a great victory when they won from their old rivals Toledo U. Friday afternoon May 1st.

Toledo started the scoring when Cotrill, the first baseman smashed a line drive which sent him to second. He came home on a single by Shepard. T. U.'s scoring was ended for a while as B. G. carried on

the good work getting eleven runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth inclusive. Toledo scored one in the eighth.

Every man played his position in such a manner as could not be found fault with. There were mistakes made but the college had such a lead that they were not costly.

The game was peculiar for its many fine plays and many misplays.

It puts Bowling Green at the head of the conference. Defiance is also playing 100 per cent baseball but has only played one game in the conference. Findlay and Toledo U. have no percent with T. U. at the bottom. Bluffton has not yet played.

#### Bowling Green

	A.B.	R.	T.	P.O.	E.
Frankfather, R. F.....	4	2	1	1	0
Meyers, S. S. ....	5	2	2	1	3
Skibbie, 3 B.....	2	2	1	1	2
Rudolph, P. ....	4	2	2	1	3
Gill, 2 B. ....	4	1	0	4	2
Moscoe L. F. ....	3	0	1	0	0
Poole, C. F. ....	4	0	1	1	1
Mollenkopf, C. ....	4	2	2	9	0
Held, 1 B. ....	3	1	0	9	0
	—	—	—	—	—
	33	11	11	27	11

#### Toledo U.

	A.B.	R.	T.	P.O.	E.
Berry, 2 B. ....	4	0	0	3	1
Myers, S. S.--P. ....	4	1	2	2	2
McInnes, 3 B. ....	4	0	2	0	0
Cottrill, 1 B. ....	4	1	1	6	1
Fields, P.--S. S. ....	3	0	0	0	3
Mekler, L. F. ....	4	0	0	0	0
Hagan, R. F. ....	4	0	1	2	1
Shepard, C. ....	3	0	2	9	2
Fitzgerald, C. F. ....	3	0	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—
	33	2	8	23	10

There were 3,081 West Point graduates who served in the army during the World War.

Slimkins and his young wife had just completed their first quarrel.

"I wish I were dead," she sobbed.

"I wish I was too," he blurted out.

"Then I don't wish I was," and the war continued.

## Tennis

Playing their first conference tilt of the season the B. G. outfit ran roughshod through the Findlay aggregation. B. G. won every match that was played and set Findlay down in straight sets. The crowd numbered around two hundred and shows the intense interest in the tennis team that is representing us in the conference race.

Graham Place won from Jimmie Guyer 6-4; 6-3.

Bob Place won from Mowery 6-3; 6-1.

Eddie Fries won from Gintzer 6-3; 6-4.

Clem Premo won from Struble 6-0; 6-3.

Place Brothers won their doubles 6-4; 6-2.

Premo and Fries won their doubles 6-2; 6-3.

#### Oberlin -vs- B. G.

The tennis team journeyed to Oberlin where they met their fast college team and rain halted the match with Oberlin leading. Place Brothers lost their singles, but Premo and Fries won their doubles. We hope to get a better chance at Oberlin when they return the match.

## Women's Physical Education

The college has organized two tennis tournaments for women. The first is the regular elimination tournament, to find the winning player from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The final INTER-CLASS match between the winners of the class tournaments will be played on Field Day, June 4th. Fifty of our tennis enthusiasts have entered this tournament and the matches are being played off as rapidly as possible.

The second tournament is called a ladder or perpetual tournament. All those eliminated from the regular tournament may enter this ladder tournament as fast as they are dropped from the first tournament. The names are arranged on a ladder and any player may challenge another player whose name is within three rounds

above her. If the challenger wins, the two names change places on the ladder. If the challenger loses, the names remain in the same position. The name at the top of the ladder on June 6th, represents the winner of this tournament. By this method no one is eliminated, but each may continue to play and try to climb higher until the end of the tournament. The Tennis Courts are reserved for tournament players each day—11-12 a. m., 3-4 and 6:30-7:30 p. m.

"Are you familiar with Browning?"

"Yes, I've been a baker for twelve years."

"May I kiss you good night?"

"I should say not."

But she didn't.

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law thought twice before giving consent to her daughter's marriage with a printer. Her great objection was that there were already two printing presses in the U. S. and she doubted whether a third would find enough business.

(It's just mother-in-law's foresight, that's all.)

The London Morning Post is now being printed on paper entirely of straw. The inventor is a Frenchman who uses only common salt and lime in the formula evolved for its manufacture. Thousands of straw stacks are burned annually in America to rid the land of the stacks.

New Jersey school teachers must read six verses daily aloud from the Old Testament.

### How America Was Discovered

(A Country School Essay)

In 1492 Columbus he discovered Indiana which they was some men on it with feathers in their hair and not much clothes. They says they were Indians so Columbus he thought he was there all right and he sails back and tells the king he was there and the king he says that was very nice and so it belongs to England and that is why we speak English.

## Dangers

Without a mother's solicitude for our safety when we were children many of us would not be living now. Yet worry is such a tax upon vitality that unnecessary worry should always be avoided. The average child does not worry while engaged in active play. Some are unfortunate in having associates who, being afraid of the dark or of ghosts or of other harmless things, have imbued them with the same groundless fears. Little children often have less fear of snakes than their mothers have. Such useful and inoffensive creatures as toads and bats are made the target of abuse by those who are ignorant of natural history and whose ignorance or superstition makes them uneasy when they ought to be calm.

How fortunate we would be if we were never disturbed by groundless fears. There are enough real dangers to learn about. We need not be alarmed over them but we should learn how to avoid them. Some, like the danger of drowning, have always existed and will perhaps never cease to take a toll of human life. Other sources of danger can be dispensed with, e. g., rattlesnakes which have already been exterminated in thickly settled regions. Malaria is no longer a source of danger to people in Northwestern Ohio nor yellow fever anywhere in this country. Other things that kill many people, like automobiles, we can not dispense with. As their number increases we would naturally expect accidents to increase in greater proportion for there are not merely more machines to be damaged but each machine is in greater danger of collision. Recently, however, the number of accidents in proportion to the number of machines has declined.

Against the danger of falling or of being struck by some missile we are in a measure protected by our instincts, in the one case to grasp some support, in the other to dodge to one side or to shield our face. Other dangers, such as touching wires carrying high tension currents or inhaling carbon monoxide gas, are modern and our instincts do not guard us against them.



Dangers from automobiles, railroads, street cars, machine belts and various other necessities of modern life are not fully understood by the majority of children. Concerning these the child needs instruction. Many schools are now giving occasional instruction about how to avoid destructive fires. Much is being done in well managed factories to instruct employees as to the dangers to which they are exposed. Much might be done in the schools to make the pupils understand the sources of danger in the case of various things in common use.

If children need instruction on many points pertaining to fires and machinery where the dangers are obvious when once pointed out, how much more imperative is the need of their being taught about the modes of infection with disease germs, which they are not more likely to see than the charge in an electric wire, or about the danger in poisons that look as harmless as flour!

The article on poisons in a recent issue of the Bee Gee News stated that some students in chemical laboratories acquired the habit of inhaling chloroform. Soon after its publication the country was startled by the news that students had been fatally poisoned by strychnine obtained at a chemical laboratory. I have been acquainted with three doctor's wives, and I know not how many doctors, who became morphine fiends. I knew an estimable lady who spent the last years of her life in an insane asylum, although there was no sign of hereditary insanity in the family. She was the wife of the keeper of a country store, where, among the multifarious articles offered for sale, were headache powders. When the occasion arose, she took some and soon acquired the habit of allaying her suffering in that manner, with the result that her mind was ruined by the drug. I knew the three sons of a liquor dealer. Two went through college and are doing well in learned professions. The third died a drunkard when he had barely become of age. The liquor that killed him, and the liquor that killed many others I have known, contained nothing more poisonous

than alcohol of the ordinary kind. Many people still have the mistaken notion that alcoholic liquors would be all right if they were properly made.

The danger of handling most kinds of poisons is not great for those who understand that they are poisons and that poisons should not be swallowed or inhaled, even though they are used habitually by many deluded persons as stimulants, sedatives or medicines. What more important thing can a child learn than that pain is a danger signal which sounds an alarm that some organ of the body is being injured and may be ruined if the cause of the trouble is not removed, and that taking a drug which will make him oblivious to the pain without removing the cause of the injury is as short sighted as it would be to silence fire bells without doing anything to put out the fire?

—E. L. MOSELEY

### Professor's Weather Forecast

Fair—Miss Hall.  
Sunshine—Prof. Biery.  
Fair and Warmer—Coach Stellar.  
Clear—Prof. Hissong.  
Pleasant—Miss Fitzgerald.  
Seasonable—Prof. Swartz.

B. G. S. N. C. means our college and can also stand for Be Good, Stay Neat and Clean.

### Indoor Holdup

"I've got you at last," he cried; "move, if you dare, move! It's taken me many years, but at last I've got you where I want you! Now I dare you to move!"

"Yep, you're right," replied his friend, "it's the first game of checkers you ever did win from me."—Treat 'Em Square.

### Trying to Console Him

Mrs. R. M. writes. "Not long ago I remonstrated with my negro maid for openly encouraging the attentions of the janitor next door. 'May,' I said, 'don't you know that he is a married man?' "

" 'Yes'm,' she replied, 'I knows it. But'm hes dissatisfied.' "



# HUMOR



When a girl looks good enough to eat—  
don't give her a chance.

Mr. Carmichael—"Now make the title of  
your poem catchy."

Evalyn B.—"How about mumps?"

First Dumbbell—"Let's wait for the  
4:35 train."

Second Dumbbell—"It ain't no use, the  
train's gone, can't you see the tracks."

Willie—"Gee, mom, that monkey looks  
like the old man, don't he?"

Mother—"Willie, aren't you ashamed?"

Willie—"Aw, gee, mom, the monk didn't  
hear me."

He—(On Y Bridge)—Isn't that dam  
nice?"

She—Yes, but you needn't swear about  
it."

She—"Since I inherited that property I  
have had three proposals."

He—"Oh! for the land's sake."

Farmer—"What are you doing up that  
tree young feller?"

Kid—"One of your apples fell down  
mister and I'm trying to put it back."

Rose—"What makes the beet so red?"

Lily—"It saw the lettuce dressing."

Professor—"Why are you looking at  
your watch so often?"

Student—"I was afraid you would not  
have time to finish your interesting lecture."

He—"I had a date with a professional  
mind-reader once."

She—"How did she enjoy her vacation?"

## Fruit Talks

Banana—"I'll get skinned in the deal."

Raspberry—"I know I'm seedy, I'm a  
poor, prune."

Lemon—"I know I'll be squeezed. I'm  
sure a peach."

Grape—"Well, I'll be jammed."

## Student Weather Forecast

Fair—Vivian Murdock.

Sunshine—Posty Knecht.

Blustery—Ham Place.

Calm—Paul Domrow.

Cold—Zibe Castner.

Cloudy—Chester Cornell.

Stormy—Bob Place.

Fair and Warmer—Helen Whipple.

Clear—Ruth Beckman.

Dark and Threatening—Carleton Jones.

Unsettled—Jay Bone.

Pleasant—Nettie Crass.

Changeable—Ray Troutner.

Slushy—Lester Bowers.

Settled—Ralph Engle.

Windy—Dinty Mohr.

Gloomy—Rev. Brown.

Indifferent—Ray Porter.

## The Dumbell

By Joe Ladd

Clarence Snyder was worried. He sat in his psychology class and worried over the finals which were due in just one more day. The large handbell the professor had used when teaching in the country school stood near him in cool and perfect unconcern. Mr. Smith, the professor of psychology was very proud of his humble origin and had placed the bell on the side wall of his class room as a symbol of the distance he had traveled. Altho a cold exacting teacher he had known his subject well enough to extract the clapper so the bell sat at the side of the room, beautiful and useless and beside and under it sat Clarence, just as useless

Clarence surveyed it rather carefully

and considered it "a bell without power of making sound why that would make it a dumb bell." Thot and tickled by his own cleverness, he forgot to worry for nearly a whole minute.

That night as Clarence vainly struggled to memorize numberless definitions, the memory of the bell came and with it a large brilliant idea. The bell and the definitions, why shouldn't they meet? No sooner had he conceived it however, than he began to worry over being discovered. The worry of being caught was a little less than being flunked so he took a flashlight, a soft pencil, and his text book and set out for the psychology classroom. The night was dark out of harmony with his high minded intention. He was going to make the dumbbell speak.

The next morning was bright and shiny and Charles Snyder rose with considerable difficulty. It had been hard work writing in the dark and it had taken longer than he expected. The sinister silence of the empty school building broken, often with startling noises, the panic awakened by every shadow had tired him and he had been very glad to finally crawl in his warm bed. He wasn't so happy when crawling out however.

The test was about half over and he hadn't looked at the bell yet. It wasn't as hard as he expected. It couldn't have been. He remembered perfectly every word he had put on the bell. The knowledge that he had on the bell made him afraid to look at it. He could imagine the professor looking at him queerly but of a spirit of bravado, he glanced casually at the shelf above him. The bell was gone.

The rest of the test period was a nightmare. The incriminating definitions he had printed, burned themselves on his mind. He did well on the test but he didn't think of that. He sweat, and squirmed and conjured up horrible pictures of expulsion and disgrace that caused more sweat and squirming. He finished his paper and left the room in mental agony, but little lessened by getting away from the reminder of his attempted cribbing.

After several hours of sorrowful curs-

ing of himself he decided to throw himself on the mercy of the teacher. He hadn't looked at the definitions, he couldn't. He hadn't cheated, he had just tried to. The idea of facing the professor was a bitter one but the prospect being sent home was worse. The vision, of his puritanical father who lived in fear of the Lord and whose family lived in fear of him, rose before him and he shuddered slightly as he put on his rubbers. Yes, it would be much better to face the professor.

When he reached the house he was ushered into the presence of the instructor by the teacher's wife. When the door closed behind him he felt hot waves mounting his face, he didn't know where to begin. Finally a very strained voice very far away sounded in his ears, it was his own, "Mr. Smith" it began "About that bell—"

Just at that moment however the telephone rang and the professor answered it without noticing the words of his timid visitor—"Hello, yes this is Mr. Smith, Oh the Jeweler, yes have you finished polishing it. Good! I was sorry I couldn't bring the bell up myself but you found it all right? Well if you will just replace it whenever convenient I will be much obliged to you. Charge it to me of course."

When he turned again to the young student he was rather puzzled by the marked change in his expression. He spoke quickly almost too quickly. "I came to see about the bell sir, you see I missed it so, I was afraid you had lost it.

The professor smiled, it was rare indeed that students asked about objects of art in his classroom. "No, Mr. Snyder, I merely had it polished, it was becoming dingy looking and I didn't want to do it myself. I am rather attached to it."

"And so am I" echoed Clarence while overhead a large flock of birds flew by. Their feathers were all the same color.

—Joe Ladd

---

An advertisement for three youths to accompany an explorer on an expedition into British Honduras jungles resulted in 2,300 applications.



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## Just a Letter of Friendship

May 4, 1925

Dear Old Fat Head.

As I have noddin to do and wish to do it out I would took my pen and boddle of ink in mine handt and typewrited you a few ladders. Please excuse dis pencil. We are all well ad present except mine brudder, he was kicked in the suburbans last night by a mule—the mule haint suspected to live.

Your brudder went to work dis morning. De job will last six months, but he might get out on good behavior. I see your little boy last week for the fust time and tink he looks like you, but he is all right other-wise, I would not worry about dat if I was you.

I am sending your overcoat by Adam express and as dey charge se much a pound to send it I cut off de buttons hoping dis is satisfaction to you. You will find de buttons in de inside pocket. We do not live wer we did, we moofed ver ve are. I hat to say it out loud but your aunt that you luffed so much is ded. She died of New Monia in New Orleans on New Years dat at fifteen minutes in front of two. Some people tink she died of population of the heart. She leaves a family of boys and two cows. The doctors gave up all hopes when she died. They found ten thousand dollars soed up in her stocking. It is an auful lot of money to leave behind. She willed the money to her sons. In case they die the money goes to the cows.

Mrs. Slich is just about at death's hind door. The Doctor dinks he can pull her thru. Mother is making sousage. The neighbors are all looking for their dogs. I sent Hilda to the butchers to see if he had pigg-feet. She came back and said she didn't know as the butcher had his shoes on.

I just graduated from de college. I took up electrocuation and phisicat torture. Took stenography too. I got a job as a stenographer in a livery stable taking down hay for de hosses. We have about 30 hens and a pug dog. The chickens lays about four eggs a day and the dog lays behind de stove.

We are having more weather up here than the last time I wrote you. Oh I wish we were closer apart. I am so lonesome since we were separated together. As this is all I have to say I will close my face and expect you to do de same. Hoping this will reach you before you get it and dat you will anser before dat, I remain your confectionary, and to de lost.

—Six Miles from Nowhere

## Alumni News ?

The alumni editor saw "Dick" Richardson and wife in Toledo sometime ago, but forgot to ask him about himself. The Bee Gee News wants a letter from him telling about where he is and what he is doing.

At least three from this year's graduating class of Fulton Township high school of Swanton, Ohio, are planning to enter Bee Gee next fall. One boy from the class of '24 is also coming after spending a year at a business college.

Wasn't that band from D. V. Smith's Delta high school that played at the Home-Coming a good one? Smith is located near the alumni editor so the ed knows what he is talking about when he says that Smith is more than making good this year. He has the whole high school and community back of him. Those who knew him at Bee Gee know that he is a leader. Besides his duties as Principal he is teaching history and social science.

The alumni editor thinks he knows of a coaching job that may be open next fall. A card from a graduating player will bring the "dope." Other Bee Gee graduates might be able to help in the same way.

Mrs. Ralph P. Engle, nee Ruby Garn, has charge of the Home Economics work at Fulton high. Her club gave a box social not long ago to finance a Faculty-School board banquet.

Of course we all saw Howard Ham's photo in the Blade. Ham is to teach English in the East Liverpool high school. We are all glad that he is doing so well.

The address of the Alumni Ed is Swanton, Ohio. His mail box will hold a few letters from those who have some news for this column.

Phone 641

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### SEE MORE CLUB OF 1923

(Gone but not forgotten)

Standing—Left to Right—Smith, Mansfield, Stohl, Raberding, Hoskinson, Doren, Lowrie, England, Hummel, Brannon, Smith, Davidson, Castner.

Second Row, Seated—Left to Right—Ladd, Barnhill, Bain, Housley, Ryder, Lindsey.

Seated on Floor—Left to Right—Bone, Good, Pollock, Fuller, Moore.

### Y. M. C. A. Activities

The meetings of the Y. M. C. A. prove to be very inspiring and instructive, owing to the fact that after a short talk members are to be permitted to enter into the discussion with questions and thoughts they have on the problem.

The meeting on April 20th was of special interest because Dr. Williams had consented to speak to the association and chose for his topic "Life's Schedule." He explained that young men who wish to get somewhere in life must plan their career ahead step by step, just like the contractor does on his chart to show just what part of his building will be finished in the time limit he has set for himself. He emphasized the importance of getting an early start on one's career if one hoped to achieve something worth while.

In the short business session, the association decided to send delegates to the Officers' Retreat at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware to get familiar with the duties that

will fall upon the officers who are expected to carry on the work of the club next September. The men sent were: Otto Roth, Robert Roe, Ervin Price, Albert Schmidt, and Ray Troutner.

We are also informed that two women were sent unofficially to get a line on starting the work among the women of the college. Success to you, girls!

In the meeting on May 4, Rev. Powell addressed the association on "The Christian and the Bible." He said that no book has been so attacked, and on the other hand, so bravely defended as the Bible. In numerous examples he showed that it was the most popular, the most unique and unusual book in its entire composition.

### The Next Generation

Bobbie (motoring)—Oh, daddy, what's that queer animal? It looks like something I've seen in my natural history book.

Dad—Why bless me, Bobbie, if it isn't a horse! I'll slow down a bit so you can get a good look as we pass.

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College Students

Watch our Windows

## Student's Opinion

With the coming of the leaves and the grass we have a vision of the future beauty of our campus. While most of us will be out in life's school, when the campus is completed, we can do our part now, by keeping off of the tender grass and by using the sidewalks and drives. Lets us have some pride in our campus, let us give the grass a chance.

—o—

Wouldn't it be nice for the college to observe a "Mother's Day?" The Y. M. C. A., the A. B. C. and the other organizations could carry this idea out.

—o—

The students would appreciate it if the faculty would pay more attention to the Bulletin board. It would not take much time to glance at it each day. It would help the students. Thank you.

—o—

What has become of the "Hokus Pokus" and the "See More" Clubs? There is need for another men's organization on the campus.

—o—

People should keep their doggone dogs off the campus. They are chasing our gray squirrels.

—o—

New students are here. Let's get acquainted. At least, get into the speaking attitude.

—o—

If you feel that you have not grown during your college life, then you are to blame not the school. If you have gained nothing here, you are the loser, not the school, you have failed to take advantage of the opportunities offered of your college. College life is to give and take proposition. The more you give the more you receive, if you have given little you can not expect to receive much.

But if you have grown in intellect, body and soul, if you have gained something here you will bring others here to the advantages offered by Bowling Green College. Let the world know that you are proud of your college, that it is your Alma Mater through thick or thin. Go forth and

hold our banner high, talk Bowling Green, sleep Bowling Green and sing Bowling Green College's Praises.

—o—

Commencement time is at hand, the high school senior is wondering what he is going to do, what college to enter next fall. Here is a chance for every loyal student of B. G. College to do something for his Alma Mater.

Make it your business to talk to those high school seniors, sing the praises of your college, let them realize that we have a live school. See that catalogues are sent to them, do everything possible to "win one."

Maybe your college career has not all been sunshine, maybe you feel that some professor has not given you a fair chance. But no one's college life has been all sunshine. We all have our blues, our ups and downs, but we must realize that our college is a great institution with its faculty, the present student-body, and its present activities. A college is made up of the students, who have come and gone, of the victories on field and platform, of friendships formed within its walls, of memories of achievements and failures, of the students that are to enter of its history to come. A college is an institution of its past, present and future.

Forget your petty troubles and strive for your school, for your Alma Mater, for your ideals.

## The Five Brothers' Party

The Annual Five Brothers party was held on the evening of April 25th, when about sixty couples congregated in the gymnasium. Many alumni Five Brothers returned for this occasion.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in black and white, and small tables were placed in the balcony where the guests were served ice cream and cake during the intermission.

The Grand March was led by Homer Moscoe, Ye Olde Skull of the Brothers and June Beverstock. Punch and wafers were served during the dancing. Music was furnished by Lake's Collegians.

The patrons and patronesses for the



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party were: Pres. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Powell, Prof. and Mrs. Overman, Mrs. Maude Sharp and Prof. Tunnicliffe.

### The Skol

"Seek and ye shall find" is a wise and true statement. The pledges "seeked" and "seeked" and "seeked" and finally found. As a result, at a meeting held Thursday, April 30, at Shatzel Hall, the following girls were recommended to the Sorority by the president as being worthy of membership and were unanimously accepted: Agnes Pilliod, Lorena Osterhout, Alice Goeltz, Marie Pulskamp, Helen Thompson and Dorothy Bachman. The new members were presented with their Sorority pin at the close of the service.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a short business session at which time plans for the Sorority dance, to be given May 16, were discussed.

The Williams Hall girls wish to thank Leo Lake and his Campus Six for their "Out of the night" serenade in the wee small hours of the morning of April 18. There was only one thing that they regretted—that it wasn't "All Thru the Night." Lets come again, boys!

### Field Day

Bowling Green College is to have a field day on June 4th and all women in the physical education classes are preparing for it. The events are to be baseball, basket ball and javelin throws for distance; running high jump, running broad jump and hop step and jump; fifty and seventy-five yard dashes, hurdles and relay races; baseball game and the final interclass tennis match.

All of these events are being practiced during physical education period, and in extra after school hours. This type of exercise is new to many of our young women, but they are fast learning how to handle a baseball and the correct form for all events.

### Book and Motor Election

The Book and Motor Society is very pleased to announce the following new members, who were elected to the organization at a meeting Wednesday, April 29: Oscar Hunter, Thelma Ritchey, Grace Tressel, Lorena Osterhout, Thelma Longfellow, John Rudolph, Helen Dick, Edith McGee and Theodora Fowler.

These students have excellent scholastic standing and are held in high regard by their fellow students. They have been active in the social life of their own departments as well as in that of the various organizations, and have been anxious at all times to give their best for the welfare of our college.

We are very proud of them and feel certain that the whole student-body will join us in giving them our sincere and hearty congratulations.

### Homesick

The work of the day is over,  
The time has come for a rest,  
When my mind is sure to wonder,  
To the ones that I love best.

So during the idle moments  
My mind turns far away,  
No thoughts of work or college,  
Can cause it here to stay.

But it goes forth on its journey  
Thru the dark and dreary night.  
It does not stop to falter,  
Or lose what it has in sight.

So I see my youthful fancy  
Some one that's fair to see,  
Whose love is so inclusive  
It reaches over me.

The light of that love is so ceaseless  
Makes brighter the darkest day,  
It shines thru clouds of sorrow  
Illuminating all my way.

Just one more verse this evening  
And then mother I'll be thru,  
But I've failed to tell my message  
The light of that love is you.

—J. B.

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### GRAND SOCIETY OF HOKUS POKUS

(Gone but not forgotten)

Top Row—Left to Right—Beard, Mansfield, Warner, Haus, Filiere, Eddie, Huber, Roggie.

Bottom Row—Left to Right—England, Huffman, Stapleton, Moore, Orwig, Johnson, Bain.

### Quill Type Party

The contestants of the Typing and Short-hand contest held here May 2, were entertained in the evening at 8:00 o'clock by a musical in the auditorium. At 8:30 a dance was given in the college gym, which was appropriately decorated in green and white and cherry blossoms. Punch and wafers were served to about one hundred and fifty.

Mr. Insley, as President of the club, met the guests at the head of the receiving line. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Knepper and Miss Fitzgerald.

The success of this event is due to the efforts of Miss Gladys Drill and her committee.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer of Quincy, Ohio, spent the week-end of May 2 with their son Max and daughter Irene.

Miss LeEtta Weidenhaefer and Miss

Edna Rankey, both of Sandusky spent the week-end of May 2 with Alyne Weidenhaefer of Shatzel Hall.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Moore brought the graduating seniors of Mr. Moore's High School of Ahi to Bowling Green to spend a day visiting the city and the normal college. Mr. Moore says that some of his seniors are expecting to be at B. G. N. C. next fall.

Max Plumber, after studying for two hours, told all his friends about it and received many congratulations.

Eddie Held and Max Plummer bumed their way to Oberlin to see the tennis match, only to be disappointed by rain.

Southern Greenland is moving away from Scotland at the rate of 60 feet to 125 feet a year and Iceland is wearing away from Norway from 60 to 63 feet annually.



*It is the month of May that brings Decoration Day*